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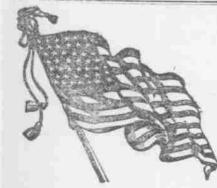
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or Villa. They all have the Mexicar za sent out a distress call to all the to Mexican atrocities and American interest in the prospective conflict besen Mexico and the United States.

Now Carranza favoring a joint high border protection.

fon as a substantial evidence of it, ter ship, the Bremen, kiss her before City Journal. but America, while willing to pat Mexico on the back is not willing to fill its pockets with money.

MUST GO TO OIL FUEL

It is apparent enough that the demand for gasoline must be greatly reduced or it will become too dear for power fuel.

The use of the oil-engine for the

power of oil as a fuel. The following comparison of cost in fuel is given in the Diesel Engine Review, in a test between a gasoline engine of 120 horsepower and a Diesel oil-engine of the same horsepower: Gasoline, 15 gal. at .20. \$3.00 per hour

Fuel oil, 6 1-4 gml. at .04 .25 per hour The passenger boat Suguamish, 92 feet long, with a speed of 18 miles

quamish is equipped with 180 horsepower fuel off-engines. The use of oil engines for the driving of motor boats of all kinds would greatly reduce the demand for gaso-

The coming of the off engine into general use would mean the climination of the steam boiler and the coal bunkers in steam shins, and make an nd of the stoker who has long been

regarded as the non-slave.

An oil engine for the propulsion of automobiles is not too much to expect in the near future.

There are lots of ways in which we may render service to the soldier boys and their families if we just keep in touch with them.

No soldier's family should be permitted to suffer when the head of it has left his work jto defend his country, valiantly protecting all he has left behind except this little group of The enlisted soldier is ordered to

toi see that his family is properly cared for, that he may be cheered by the news from home and find joy in doing his duty. We should remember, as a contem

porary puts it, that our valiant fel-ow citizens on the border is baking ot basking in the Arizona sun, con-ronted by 67 varieties of poisonous insects and reptiles, to say nothing of the peril of having his lire support out by a sneaking greaser over the gent boarder.
"No, burnsides," insisted the profes-

He deserves all sorts of kind attention from friends and acquaint-ances-letters with words of good cheer and post cards with a word of remembrance or just a smile wrought out on them.

Little evidences of our interest

serve as a delight to the men in khaki who face peril for us and defend the flag.

TWO GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS. The little state of Connecticut prothe world and the first undersea boat. It should be noted also that the first successful flying machines were made in America.

submarines—and now he has in hand a submarine automobile designed to run upon the bottom of the ocean. Attention is being called to the fact that Mr. Lake's first venture in the ubmarine field was the Argonaut, hich ran on the bottom of Chesaervice in following a dredged chan In some experiments which MP ake performed for the Russian gov-rament at Libau, some years ago, be tarbor much more easily than com-petitors of his, simply by running long the bottom of a dredged chan-

I the war with these automobile sub narines to aid in the recovery of valtable property and gold lost at the ottom of the sen in consequence of He has organized a salvage com-

pany and promises to get all the wealth Davy Jones has in his lockers. EDITORIAL NOTES.

The new American party with Billpixer at its head has too much fixe at the top.

It never cost more to live than it does now; and the democratic party promised to reduce the cost of living. A German view of a bargain: Pay

Kansas had a wheat crop worth a working men united in voting the hundred million; but she only feels other two out of office at the end of able to invest \$25,000,000 in automo-

The ship-building industry is boomng because congress cannot preven The war brought about industrial it. Ships are in great demand in all

> Land at Manhansett, L. L. is worth ten thousand dollars an acre. It was thought to be dear twenty-five years ago at \$1,000 an acre. Now that Germany has the Allies

whipped she is moving for peace. This seems to be the only move she can necessor make to save her face.

correct mistakes, the democracy is fiyer" than he is reputed to be.

Carranza professes to want our is in no hurry to get the hounds after good will and a loan of a hundred mil-

The sugar beet crop of the world approaches nineteen billion pounds. America producen two billion pounds this year. This ought to help Wilson keep sweet.

When the London clerks charged the kaiser's best troops and drove them out of trenches fortified for two years, London added an inch to its

chest expansion, When we out off cotton in the 60's the English cotton mills had to shut lown and the eperatives became idle.

Will her boycott of dissembling tradesmen do worse by us? The waste coal in this country was made up into 221,587 tons of bri-quettes last year, and it sold from \$5 to \$6.50 a ton. This is finding wealth

DESPERATE ACT

the front by the state, and it is up daughter.

to us all, we who compose the state, toi see that his family is properly cared for that he may be cheered by "I once knew a man," said the in-telligent boarder, "who feit so bad when his girl turned him down that he grow side whiskers!"

The boarders shivered.

"They were rod side whiskers," continued the intelligent boarder.

"Don't they call them 'sideboards' or something?" asked the youthful board.

"Those names apply only to flery side whiskers," observed the innocent

"I hate to think," she said, "how it would look to sit at the head of this table and see fourteen sets, or pairs, of sideburns or burnsides, some red, some black and some gray!"

"And some blue," put in the pink cheeked young man, who knew very well that any kind of facial adornment in his case was impossible.

"It was one of the King Georges who drove whiskers out of England," said the pretty teacher. "He had no beard and that's how the smooth face style originated."

"Ges whizi," observed the pessimis.

POLITICAL

Henry Clay's Tariff Principles. The practical operation of the Pro-ctive system as taid down by Hamil-n and expounded and defended by

That Protection was neces Second. That by establishing a sys-om of manufacturing, these results would follow.

would follow.

18 versification of industries,
Division of labor.

L. The producer and consumer
id be brought together, saving to
consumer expense of transporta-

It would encourage home trade. It would build up a home mar-

Encourage the immigration of d artisans, manufacturers and and domestic capita in the esment of domestic industries, wages than are paid in the Old

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It would develop the resources ountry.
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possible market for the greatest of the produce of the farm and

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Drop the Hammer-Get Busy.

to \$6.50 a ton. This is finding wealth in the waste places.

The Raiser regards himself as a perambulating fortress. He has gone from the west to the east front again. He appears to be confused concerning where he is most needed.

The Ottawa (Canada) Citizen says of James Whitcomb Riley: "And his death makes most of us feel our own littleness, which is something Riley would never wilfully do if he were alive."

Berlin sends out: Two British dreadnoughts have been torpeded:

Berlin sends out: Two British dreadnoughts have been torpeded:

The Saiser regards himself as a personnandations. The present building instead of boing a "deplorable object" is a good looking building, with attractive in most needed.

True, it is not fireproof, neither are a given to Mary, Queen of Scots, as a part of her dowry in 1569, and it continued to pay her a composite ends of the building and has no need of "fire escapes."

The fact that lower grades are taught in the same building is entirely irrelevant, as also is the article quoted from the Hermiad.

Get busy and do semething that will be remembered to the present accommodations.

The present accommodations.

The present building instead of boing a stee place where Louis Napoleon was held a prisoner for six years following his abortive attempt to effect a military uprising in his favor when he landed at Boulogne in 1340.

"St. Quentin was given to Mary, Queen of Scots, as a part of her dowry in 1569, and it continued to pay her a revenue until the day of her death at the trembling hands of her Cousin Elizabeth's headsman."

The Greater Triumph.

Anyway, it seems better to mark an ora by triumphanting with science and the mark of the grand old town that has freely and ungure the name of the grand old town that has freely and ungure the name of the grand old town that has freely and ungure the name of the grand old town that has freely and ungure the name of the grand old town that has freely and ungure the name of the presence of Scots, as a part of her dowry in 1569, and it contin

A PLAINFIELD CITIZEN. Plainfield. July 27, 2016.

side whiskers," observed the innocent youth.

"Neither name does justice to the species," observed Mr. Stews.

"How far do you think any name could go toward the accomplishment of justice in this particular case?" asked the intelligent boarder.

originated."

"Gee whitz!" observed the pessimistic boarder. "If Hughes gets elected the wearing of sphach may become as prevalent as smooth faces are now."

"It would save a lot of time and money," merimured the boarder who is in arrears.—Chicago News.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Our idea of a true disciple of pre-

Another theory advanced in those Another theory advanced in those thates which have no woman suffrage is that if women vote, this or that would be prevented, or this or that would be accomplished. Again practical experience demonstrates that women vote exactly as men. States may gone prohibition without women ad have turned it down with women one of the worst governed cities in the content of the worst governed cities in the content of the worst governed cities in the content of the worst governed cities in

outlaws, 95 per cent, of the American people will be well pleased—Kansas City Journal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The depredations of roving bands of cuthing defeat to de Montmorency, but the besieged forces, inspired by the intrepid Coligny, held the town for 17 days after the rout of their 'deliverers.' This was the same Coligny who 15 years later was one of the first victims of the massacre of St. Buttholvictims of the massacre of St. Bartholomew. His body was thrown from his own window and fell in the courtyard

o you everywhere in Flanders. It is

Extracts from the letters of Prof.
Louis Cons, for three years previous to the great war professor of French at Bryn Mawr college, show the horror and the grim humor of the battle-field. He lectured for some time before the Alliance Francaise of Boston. He was giving a course in the Summer school of Columbia university when the struggle began. He responded to the call on August 15, 1914, and has been at the front ever since. Writing to W. S. Booth, 29 Tremont street, Boston, recently, he said in part:

I must tell you of a practical joke as Boston, recently, he said in part:

I must tell you of a practical joke which has become classic now in our trenches, and which made me writhe with laughter only two weeks ago. It is the Coup de Poincare! We were then sixty metres from the German first the other we.

Our idea of a true disciple of preparedness is the man who spends his summer vacation in cleaning out the furnace, seeing that the winter's supply of coal is put in the right place, but should enough to getter the laws of santiation and build up a home marking the would build up a home marking the would build up a home marking the manufacturers and aralists. Invite the investment of artisans, manufacturers and aralists. Give employment to labor at wages than are paid in the Old Stimulate the inventive genius seeds.

The Boches having as everyone knows, scentific minds, deduced learnedly from this high hat the presence of Poincare in the trenches. Most learned induction! Moreover we were bellowing like donkeys: "Long live the president! Long live Poincare!" while learned induction! Moreover we were bellowing like donkeys: "Long live the president! Long live Poincare!" while leagth of 755 miles. Florida has more than 14 times as many people. "Varying in width from 30 to 150 miles, Lower Childrenia is a rugged, in rather their officers, give the order in the internal structure of the Mexican republic. It is not that of the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles with the married in the atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles. Warying in width from 30 to 150 miles, Lower Childrenia is a rugged, in the survey of volcanic origin of the atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles. Warying in width from 30 to 150 miles, Lower Childrenia is a rugged, in a section of the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles with the section of the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles with the section of the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles with the section of the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles. The section of the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles. The section of the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles. The section of the Mexican republic. It is a supplied to the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles. The section of the Mexican republic. It is a supplied to the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 750 miles. The class the account of Florida and account of Florida has made to the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida has made to the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida has made to the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida has made to the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida has made to is one of the most sparsely settled regions of the Mexican republic. It mas un area corresponding in size to that of the Atlantic Coast peninsula of Florida, but with nearly 700 miles more coast line, owing to its extreme length of 750 miles, Florida has more than 14 times as many people.

we will have voted for twenty-three years. One might go through the years. One might go through the whole list of states with women voting and find conditions existing such as New England, with women voting, changed ten, twenty and thirty years ago. Is graft absent? Is extravagance unknown? Not so as to notice it. Just read the California papers today.—Bridgeport Standard.

THE WAR PRIMER

By National Geographic Society

St. Quentin.—Beyond Peromas lies St. Quentin.—Beyond Peromas lies St. Quentin.—Beyond Peromas lies St. Quentin.—We popular slegan on the ground. At each walley fired on the lint our laughter became a reg. thought to be an island. The southern portion of the peninguin last some intelligent on the end of the gan, I think the Boches finally heard the storm of laughter, for I heard eller of learning the storm of laughter for I heard eller of laughter heard the storm of laughter for I heard eller of laughter heard the storm of laughter for learning the main has some rain, but the northern portion of the peninguin last some intelligent or learning the and a some rain. Such that say and arid, producing cervitations day and arid, producing cervitations are the one point and large the first peninguin last some rain. Such large to the peninguin last some rain. Such that the need of the gan, I think the Boches finally heard the storm of laughter, for I heard eller the land in the same of laughter, for I heard eller the and of the gan, I think the land in the same of laughter, for I heard of the gan, I think the same of laughter, for I heard of the gan, I think the gent of laughter, for I heard of the gan, I think the same of laughter, for I heard of the gan, I think the same of laughter, for I heard of the gan, I think the same of laughter, for I heard of the gan, I think the same of the peninguin large of the gan, I think the same of the peninguin large of the gan, I think the same of the peninguin large of the gan, I think the same of the same of the gan, I heard of the gan, I heard of the gan, I heard on the list our laughter became a reg-ular malady. And the hat ridded, he-St. Quentin.—Beyond Perome lies
St. Quentin' will be a popular slogan our troops, exhausted, had no more with the French soldiers now employed in the great effort to roll back the Germans in northern France, says to-day's war geography balletin of the defense. Even in the trenches one sees that Ciguatan is an island inhabitational Geographic conjects in de-bayonet and a piece of wood arranged.

down in the thick straw and are at-ready asleep. Others are writing let-ters to their sweethearts. "Do you think you will ever get back?" is the agonizing joke of the moment. Do we? Well, it is far off—this England of ours.

France is moving towards the sun lowslips, violets, bluebirds, dalsie nce more unfold the rainbow myster. of life, the garment of many color The skies are blue, like the eyes of young and innocent child. Over th earth epread the loving arms of spring
the exquisite green tenderness of
April bringing memories that cannot
be dwelt on without tears. . God!
to think we are killing one another! Hosts of us are marching on and on day after day, to some unknown fate Young lads and grave men marching past the happy April fields, under the song of the lark and the light of the sun, through the sheltered woods down the valleys, and over the hill to some destiny of death and despair.

And you cannot think how innocent

some of the young lads are. We h one from the Channel islands who never been in a train before he isted. Another boy looks forward the time when he may make his i fourney in an electric transar! G lous young men, too brave, manly, beautiful as woman. In their ey the strange, wistful, wonderful lig which remains with those who are customed to face death. The eyes a coldier—they are like the eyes women in travail, or like the eyes a saint, or bright with fervor like t eyes of a prophet or, poet. God! seems such an awful thing that ev pound before you go home."-Mrs. W. C. Brown, 1109 Auburn Avenue, Cleveone of these children should be hacked or blown to pieces. Made so beautiful-ly, in the patient labor of the ages

What a colossal satire! All the nations are calling on the name of God to blight and butcher each other's

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had the same pains. A friend who is a nurse said for me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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Tegion was known to Cortez, nor from Calida Fornax (Hot Oven), the apt descriptive phrase employed by some of the early explorers. The name was used in 'Las Sergus de Esplandian,' a 'Xidely read Spanish romance of Cortez' day, to designate 'an island on the right hand of the Indies very near the bulletin says: the terrestial paradise. Such commentators suggest that this name was adopted in derision, for the barren shores and desolate mountains of the peninsula could hardly have suggested elysian fields to those seeking fertile valleys and treasure cities.

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four years, and the indications are biles this year. that they will do the same to the Wilson administration. — Amsterdam

penses by eight million dollars a day; and this deficit has been so steady that the government had to devise other methods to overcome it. By an extension of the inheritance

ed to personal rather than property Between the foreign policy of Wil-

this year doomed to defeat. A DOUBLE-DEALER. When it comes to showing an open hand Carranza has not proven to be any more efficient than was Fairta

When war looked imminent Carran-Latin-American countries expecting them to respond; but they were awake forbearance, and they had no heart to assist in the Mexican bluff, so they declined to take part or any special

mmission to arbitrate the questions drawal of the American forces in Isn't that a compliment to the U. tled, instead of the problem of joint

driving of undersea boats by Germany hus demonstrated the safety and

and a capacity for 180 persengers, ran 24,300 miles (nearly equal to the dis-tance round the world) during 1915 at a fuel cost of \$335.12. The Su-

Beer is more plentiful than milk in mies are beaten, her claims would be Germany, but it isn't half so healthy, more dependable.

"A man is liable to do something desperate when the woman he loves turns him down," observed the boarder who frequents the movies.

"A man usually does something to be! I'm sure every last one of you have been turned down by a young last." "A man usually does something to be! I'm sure every last one of spite the girl," said the landlady's has been turned down by a young

of my acquaintance at least once in the last few months—"

The pretty teacher and all the

boarders were terribly nervous over this remark. But the landlady went right along.
"I hate to think," she said, "how it

Despatches say the Turks are within hirty miles of the Sucz canal. Their riends hope they will not regret their approach to Britain's ship channel as eply as the allies regret initering out the Dardanelles.—Waterbury Re-

Mr. Editor: If your Plainfield correspondent is a citizen of the town of Plainfield let him discard the "hammer" and get to work with some other tool.

If he, or she, wants a new high school building, get out a petition cailling for a special town meeting to see if the wown will vote to build one, and make an appropriation for that purpose.

That would be business and would probably bring results—"knocking" never will.

We doubt if there is a person in town who will deny the statement that we need a new high school building. Plainfield has one of the best high schools in the state—results prove it. But we have merely outgrown our present accommodations.

The present building instead of be-

Whore's Wilson's Luck Now?
Henry Ford is for him; but, of course, the president can't help it.—
Indianapolis Star.

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